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Of Treating Catarrh, Bronchitis and Consumption.



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Under Which the Death Rate from These Diseases Increased Over Twenty Per Cent. Annually.



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made the cure of these diseases by inhalation possible; without it there was no way of reaching the germs, and up to the present day

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CLEANED A SHOE WITH HIS HANDKERCHIEF.

Its Fair Owner Had Slipped Into a Mudhole Where He Was Working.

The scene was on Grand avenue at a Side girl, who had been shopping and was returning home with three bundles in her nems. Resides she carried a mackintoch and two boxes of candy, all of which butanced in uncertain equitibrium about her. ing diligently the shovel in temoving the road and slush from the street.

to be conugh at the point where the fair West Sider dismounted the car to enable condifiant, but just as she came oppositthe man a little flit of the flimsy pontour the man a little lift of the films; postpon-bridge sent one of her debutily shod ford inp to the arikle in a line mudbole, and when she drew it out it was a sight to make one ween. She could not no on without bega-lessly setting the edge of her skirt. She could not steem to requir the damage, let ber arms were full of fundles. She shoul is perifficilly perplexity.

Then it was that the sparit of Sir Walter Baldigh manufactured inelf. The shavel was dropped and the man grabbed a little was

TIP TOP LEE CLUB.

Boys of Maplewood Prepare for "All Amusements."

around Maplewood, More than twenty of them, for the most part under 15 years of which takes in "all amusements" and the "intellectual elevation of its constituents." The name of their organization is the "Tip Top Lee Club." The meetings take place at Eugene Hausman's bouse, in Mapleweed, and the members report to Mr. Hausman's barn for "all amusements." The first meeting was held last Wednesday evening, and a constitution and acceptance. man's barn for "all anuscements." The first meeting was held last Wednesday evening, and a constitution and set of rules were drawn up. Among these latter are injunctions against profamity, against eigeretic smooting and behavior chewing. Officers for one month were elected as follows: Eugen. Hansman, Jr., aged Is president; Clark Dewitt aged I2 vice president; Harry Nahm, secretary; John Filer, aged I2, treasurer; Harry Switzer, aged I4, sergean at-arms. Each member of the organization is taxed by cents her week, which is to form a "slush fund." This will be expended principally for "literature." The "literature is to come from the Tip Top Lee Boy's Book Agency, in New York, after which the club is named Twenty books have already been bought, and they include both fiction and "solid matter." During their space time the boys are how devouring these.
One of the boys said: "Most uv us fellers sells papers most av de time, in we don't feel a chanct for no fun or mathin", se's we're acid to make disting so, Betyer hide on that." Others were full of the various things that we're la consideration for the full time, and one shouled as The Republic reporter was departing on a car: "Say! Yer but he de paper dat we're goin' to give entertainments ev'ry doggone mont"."

BASEBALL PLAYERS ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO CRITICISM

STARS OF THE DIAMOND ALL SUF-FER FROM THE HALLACINA-TION WHICH DROVE POOR

from another player. Nothing so angers a ball tosser as to hear that a fellow-player has spoken disparagingly of him. A critters that would fall hemites coming from extraneous sources cuts to the bone when it comes from a fellow professional. A journalist may pen a hot roast and sting the player, but the wound is bound and heated in no time, and the assailant is for-gotten if not forgiver. But coming from another player the same wound will rankle So general is this antipathy to "knock-

ng that players are very circumspect thout criticising fellows while talking to men outside the profession, specially jour-Unless a newspaper man is very close to the player and thoroughly enjoys his confidence he can never hop to get his henest opinion of another player. He will he is profile to say that such and such a ellow is "trying to take the bread on of my children's mouths," and to entertain he very feeling which drove poor Horgen o suicide. The writer has been told by many a suffering player that his enemies over trying to deprive his children of a hy-

resion, make better, as a rule, than that legitimately earned by Josma men in open competition in any other profession. Few young or old men, for that matter, can look with favor upon a man who, according to their idea and way of thinking has demined to deprive them of the right to pursue health and happiness in their chosen line.

Antagonisms and hard feeling very often exists between players and baseball writers because of criticisms of the latter. As a rule the interests of the journalist and the player lie to exactly opposite directions. The player tries to put up the best game he can, the writer endeavors to indite the best story he is capable of. Very often a good story shows a player up in rather unlander colors, especially where his dambeass loses a game. Manual errors can be forgiven, but not a case of damb playing. Players always feel that writers can pass such things by, without doing themselves any harm, that they might cover such shortcomings with the mattle of charity. It does not get him any more to roast us a someon remark of a player, referring to a causite critic. He would get just as much by being a good fellow. Yet it is a fact that the deverest critics, the best writers, the men who draw the most money as baseful reporters, invariably enjoy the reputation of being "roasters" and "knockers among players. The late C. P. Cayler, the brightest baseball writer that ever put pen to paper. Le Campbell, the Budgard knolling of the same: Frank Hough, Hobard and ether crackerpacks of baseball fourth estate, all erjoy reputations in roasters. and other crackerpack of baseball fourth estate, all enjoy reputations in reasters. Eager and honest pursuit of their avoca-tion, not whim or fancy, makes them so. They tell the truth, and are just as pleased and ready to write a jamegyric as a roast. good a story as the knock.

'He is a good fellow, you know," sold a friend, "and if you show him up he is

He is a good fellow, you know," said his friend, "and if you show him up he is liable of he live! He has been in hard linck and you do? Ahe is sure on him. Give him a boost, it will belp him alone."

You are very suxhous to see this man retain his position in the game, are you not: "asked the journalist.

"I would do anything for him," was the reply. The is an old friend and stood by me when I was in trouble.

Yet to-day your team made seventeen bits off him, and you made five of them, including a double and a home run, didn't you?" was maked. He acknowledged the corn with pride. you"" was asked. He acknowledged the vorn with pride. "Well," said the scribe, "If you fellows like him so much, why did you not let him win his game and kneck out little files and grounders instead of home runs and give him a chance to get a loose on the level. Here he is a good fellow and a friend of yours, yet you take your clab and drive him out of the badness. It is you, but me, that will give him his roast in to-morrow's paper."

The player thought a while and then smiled "I guess you are right," he admitted, 'Man's inhumently to man makes countless thousands mourn,"

criticism, tout by Joe Campbell, is aprojost.

Thall players are as thin-skinned as the
dairty chameleon, and I have seen them
pender and broad ever an honest newspaper criticism in the dressing room till I
was farced to gran the paper from their
hands and oust them out on the grounds.
One of the most sensitive built tossers that
ever broaded ever a knock or criticism was
ban Brouthers. Dan played first base for
the Beston Association team in '81. He had
an awfully yellow day in the game against
the Errowns and two murits of thrown built
by bim lost the game.

"Tim Mutmane came out with a shot at
Dan the next morning, and among other

could not stoop to require the damage, for the first the point of several perfect of the annels. New York, after which the club is named the perfect of the

and that, in fact, he didn't care a button whether they knocked him or not. But I have sheaked into Kel's room late of nights and found him in the act of scanning the popure, eating up the basebell news and searching for his own name in the gossip column.

"Scrappy Joyce was one of the few ball players who refused to be rattled by newslatic criticism. The harder Scrappy was immered the scrappler he played. The closer it came, the better he liked it."

The murderons and suicidal insanity which drove poor Martin Bergen to destroy his wife, children and himself had its crigin in an hallucination to which, in various degrees all baseball players are subject. The hallucination is that they are being "knecked," that is, having their personality and ability degried, disparaged and depreciated by real or supposed enemies or by professional critics of the pressonality sately as when the hall player is dealing the first particular of pride in personal regulation among men) and women of the stage and if the other professional critics of the press. Many stories have been told of the spinite professional critics of the press. Many stories have been told of the spinite professional critics of the press. Yet there never was a buskinite male or femile, so leading of the late and longed a word of the stage and independent of St. Louis, was the only baseful proper that was thoroughly formula to have the provided and enjoyed a hoost as generously as any of them.

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the pennant race."

A San Francisco special says: Big Bill Lange said to day he was too much absorbed in the real estate business and his approaching muptials to bother his head about the management of the Chicago baseball beam. In April Mr. Lange will well Miss thrace Gischman, a society favorite of this city, who him just returned with her parents from a tour in Europe. The excenter fielder was seen to-day at his office in the Phelan building with reference to a report that he is to play with and manage the Chicago team. Mr. Lange said.

"It would take more than President Hart is willing to offer to induce me to play baseball acath—more than 588 a month at any trate. I am out of the business for good. I have been asked to cach the University of chilfornia to am, but my business will not permit. President Hart has made me no recent offer nor do I expect any.

"If I play ball at all I would rather play with the Chicago boys, but I have given up sports of all kinds. I have decided to make my home in San Francisco. My wedding, which takes place shortly after Easter, has already been announced. If I were to remain single, and was without a paying business, I would likely go into buseball again for a season or so. It has so attraction for me new, and I am surprised to hear Mr. Hart has considered me either as prespective manager or capitaln."

Warren Lynch, a young railroad men, very well knewn in St. Lenis, advocates a code of semaphore signals to be used by unpress to denote balls and strikes. Mr. Lynch contends that the imprical bazen is often drowned by noise of rooters, its own inchilty to keep affeat and other reasons. The lefa is a very good one, and of it Bully Hoy, the deaf-mute player, says: I think Mr. Lynch's does a splendid one. Such a rule, if established, will please not only the patrons of the game, but also the players. By reason of the distance the outfielders do not niways hear the rulling of the accupants in the distant parts of the study. The same thing applies to the occupants in the distant parts of the study. The same thing applies to the occupants in the distant parts of the study. The act of litting up the rubit hand by a coacher while I am at but to denote that a ball had been called a strike on me and the traising of the left hand to denote that a ball had been called has come to be will understood by all the Lesgue players. The reason the right kand was received and the distant he right kand was received and and the less received and the less received and the second of the left hand to denote that a ball had been called as come to be well understood by all the Lesgue players. The reason the right kand was received and the less that the less received as the second of the second

Jack Doyle's reformation from rowdy to centleman stems to have seriously affected his value as a player, the year ago Doyle was recognized as one of the best first assumen in America. Two years ago, be old for a frontious sum. This is what they hink of him to-day, played that the Ch.

think of him to-day.

Hick Ewing acknowledged that the Gi-ants are weak behind the bat, and believes that another backstop of Marty Bergen's calibe; another bard-hitting outfielder and a right-handed pitcher would make a strong first-division team out of the Gants. Ewing could further improve his outfir by releasing boyle outright and signing an-other first baseman. It is doubtful if be could get a bat bug in exchange for Doyle. Washington Post

Surely the Chadwicke, Vilus et al. mast after rowdless semetaling more than this to reterm. Just as long as a man is a rowly he rates and the stands ring with his unse. He reforms and, presto, he dies, ever now the hero of the anti-rowdy and seform element. Methaw, is the greatest owdy the name has known since Comiskey out; playing.

The critics who have been saving Chicago made a bad bargain when it bought Ching-man from Louisville can coolly get into en-irgument with Pullians.

There is only one shortstop in the coun-

There is only one shortstop in the country whom I would place above Clingman, and Pulliam. "and that is Davis of the New Yorks. Clingman is a wonderful tibder, fast, sure god heady, ite is in the game very day. The lies brains are a big help to notcher and team. More than this, he is ambifuous likes to play the game, and never shirks. I predict that he will prove a big and pleasant surprise to the people up here. As a batter, he is way up among the shortstops, and is improving all the time. He is a wonder at going after short likes, being able to get away back into left field under the high ones. Another thing that should be said of his batting is that he is a topnotcher as a utility fitter, and gets around the bases fast.

"The reason that Clingman was not taken."

notcher as a utility littler, and gets around the bases fast.

The reason that Clingman was not taken to Pittsburg was because it was thought better not to have too many of the Lonisville players there on around of the local following some of the Pirates have. As it was, it was practically a stand-off between Ely and Clingman, and that the former was chosen was merely because he was an old Pittsburg player.

"I shout think there is a better shortstop in the country," remarked Umpire Hank (CDay, who happened to be calling on President Hart. "He is fast and heady, and a desirable man in every way."

"Clingman last year batted above Long, Dahlen and most of the other shortstops, come from Hart. "and in fielding he was among the top-notchers."

According to Pulliam Dexter is a fair ball player, who has ambittion and liking for the game to spur him on.

"He is a better outfleider than catcher," said the Louisville magnate, "and for two or three days at a stretch can hold his own in the infield. He is especially proficient as a base-runner, being more than usually darling at that, "-Chicago Record.

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make a formidable team, although it is a stopian conception.
The writer says that, with Sullivan, Clarke and Yenger, Boston has catchers senough. So far, so good, but Bergen is the best catcher Boston has, although here ideals has been talk of his coming here. Hamilton is suggested as a good man for New York and so he would be if he could be had. The idea, then, is to exchange liamitton for Flick. Philadelphia hardly would consent to the exchange, or if they would consent to the exchange, or if they did, they would be feelish.

"Cin innest would be feelish."

about Pulliam specieding Loftus as mains get of the Orighans is a product of the 'kito kers clam.' says the Chicago Times' Herold. Mr. Hart nescried yesterday with some emplasis that his former friends, Charles Couniskey and R. B. Johnson, are the chief comparators who are trying to make it uncompristors who are trying to the kind comparators of the said yesterday that did of the reports reflecting upon the Chicago is some between Domohuc and Ryan had its some breast that Johnson arous between the two in regard to finances less than 8 being involved. Since then the two in regard to finances less than 8 being involved. Since then the two man had been unfriendly are 'sore' breases Loftus, the brains of the longue, had deserted it.

"It is a shame." said President Hart, "that attacks should be made in the manner they have. Now, the fact of the case is that Loftus and I are a unit on every thing, and so far as I know we have no differences Loftus I consider the best manager in the League, harring nome He has all the unthority he wants, and certain things were stipulated in his contract which have been fuffilled to the letter. Loftus has never complainted that he has not been treated right. He does not want to skin an interest of the preference of the old S. Louis Brown, and your humble servant One day we detected a leak in our secret. "Just ten years ago baseball was befuldied. The sperting columns of the papers
glared with full-face, three-sheet poster
type, and the eye of the specting world
was cast Westward over the Rockles, planted on Frisco, where a little band of insurgents—all leaders in the literia-thousi revoil-were concecting plats against, old
mother League," muscal Joe Campbell the
ather day. In that party of Socialists, as
Forg Chadwick afterward called us, were
fluck Ewing, Roger Campor, Johnnie Wart,
our leader, Mike Kolft, Charley Comiskey,
Chadley King, the pitcher of the old SiLouis Brown, and your humble servant
the day we detected a beak in our secretsessions. Did the walls have cars or was
there a spr in the campt dur secrets were
wired to Soden of Roston, the Boston Chili
then being the home office of the League,
and the papers of the Hub had a line on our
movements. Ward played the dent? and
ran the rat is the hade. He discovered that
the faxy Clarkson was neg-starting with the
Boston League Club, though we had re non
in believe that Clarkson was one of its
Clarkson was drummed out of the Erotherhood's eamp in a hurry, and a lew days
later we heard that he had signed a contract with Soden at a sainty of -well. It
is named the figure that Clarkson signed for
von would accuse me of deliving with tobacca of a Faryland brand.

"The first authentic information from
Brotherhood sources of our revoil frofa the
League was given to a St. Louis newspaper
man by Charles Combokey Leaten
left St. Louis for California in October,
Even then the League refused to believe in
The situation was like the Boer-English
war. We had prepared for two seasons for
the revoil, and eaught the League mappits.

We had the old League beaten at the stori
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then.

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masters—slave drivers, as we called them then.

The wholesale desertion of the St. Louis players, including Comiskey, Latham, The O'Nell, Kleg, Milligan, Boyle and Yankee Robinson, ruined Chris you Der Abe. Adversity fell on Chris when the Brotherhoad robbed him of his human assers, who had built up he fortune and where desertion resulted in teating it down. We butted into the League territory, gave them a light to a finish on their own acres, and had them ready to fly the truce flag at the end of the season. But Soden of Boston, and Al Smalling came to the rescue at the final moment. The situation had resolved itself into a question of craft and experience. And I must acknowledge that straft and experience the older heads, the elegan conditing of Sodea and Spalding and their featurable, won them the day. But at what a cost! Think of it, fream of it, ponder over it, youngnates, as I imagine you have many a night lately ou many a sheepless pillow. That Brotherhood war cost \$1,500.00. After that experience of ten years ago would Soden, Brush and their partners leave any possible opening for another baseball war? Will they be caught slumbering the shumber of the fat and prosperous Easy street capitalist again. Never again, just as sure as their names are Soden and Brush and the other would-be exploiters of this antibleague idea could mise the capital is fight the League. And why? Because they carnot show cause. We showed cause the years ago because whe had a just grievance and enlisted both the coin and the sympathy of men of wealth. The Quinn, Metarthy pash could never dig up such ready-money capitalists as Ward enlisted in our cause."

LATE DUKE OF WESTHINSTER.

and a few minor race. Weary proba-ic lettery f yearling soles, the Duke-belts of the late Rober Peck, price-de-an extensive breeding stud at Pation neutres belong then the maintay of the losses, which reached its clemax with Or-

tablishment, which reached its cPmax with Ororde.

lend Or's Derby was a somewhat sensational
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ithm, the take should have been wan by Rob7 the Devil, other its Messra Recover and
airlin, and but for a mistake on the part of
a believ. Bend Or had never won the Derby,
was a desperate rare, however, and Archer,
the lunks of Westminser's horse, only just
it, this was in 1888 Secondity, an objection
a raised arainst the winner on the ground
at he was really Tableauter and not Bend Or,
hourier followed, and it was decided that the
false was Read Or and not Talenster, but
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